

Many Men of Many Minds

The Rev. Mr. Robert D. Scott, Chicago clergyman.—It does not speak well for the would-be French fashion makers that there is in their hearts a fountain out of which can flow a stream of fashion plates the very sight of which shocks the sensibilities. The proposed style, as Paris outlines it, is not only an evil to be condemned—it is a black crime against the purity of womanhood—a stain on the good name of man.

Henry Nevins, British correspondent.—In three months I have not seen a drunken person in the States.

Nikolai Lenin.—We cannot fight the way we please, but must use the conditions we have before us. The mass of workers and peasants believe in parliaments and we need to use that system to show its uselessness for revolution. We must convince workers by experience if we cannot convince them by theories. If we cannot devise new ways of revolutionary activity we must use those provided by historical development.

Edith K. Bauer, champion insurance saleswoman.—From my earliest youth my father impressed upon me the value of time—that of others as well as my own. So many

*Time Is Money
But Play the
Proper Time*

persons seem to cherish the delusion that "time was made for slaves" without realizing who the slaves really are. At the same time I think it is not wise to follow a proposed plan of action when you have a headache or other pain. One is apt to become a machine if one does not suit the work to the hour and the state. Quick readjustment to new conditions saves one from nervous strain.

Dr. Marion Thrasher.—Meat is a poisoner. Meat-eating Indians live to be 60, and nut and maize-eating ones to 125 and even 185 years of age. The only proper drinks for man are water and milk, while sour milk and buttermilk have well earned their reputation as destroyers of old-age bacilli. Man should live to be between 150 and 200 years old. Man doesn't die, but kills himself.

Herr Simon, German foreign minister.—German spirit is not Bolshevik, but sick as a result of the war and the blockade.

Major Reed Landis.—We must have more than mere flying ability before commercial aviation will be possible. Our planes must be guided, protected against collision and other mischance while in flight, as steamers are at sea; they must have ample, safe facilities for landing by day or night and in all weathers, just as steamers have docks and harbors. We must have a complete equipment of these facilities before commercial flying can come into existence.

Richard Spillane.—The cure for the H. C. of L. is work.

Robert M. Buck.—The Farmer-Labor party recognizes its mission to be an attempt to end class politics, class parties and class government in the United States. There is no longer a middle class in this country, despite assertions of any who may wish to organize a middle class party. There are two classes—the exploiters and the exploited.

Victor Murdock.—The farmer, in his profession, business and accountancy, farming, is a capitalist who works, takes the profits and losses of supply and demand, but objects to artificial interferences with supply and demand. He still has the old-fashioned virtue of frugality. He still holds to the belief that the command to earn bread by sweat was a blessing, not a condemnation. He still rejoices in the spiritual exaltation that comes alike with the rigors of tillage and resistance to the seductions of the superficial pleasures of the physical senses. To this view the whole population must subscribe more and more if it values its happiness.

*All Must Come
to Farmers'
View—Murdock*

Adjutant General Harris.—Neither the army nor the navy is permitted to accept any man for enlistment who has done time. Our army is not a refuge for convicts. Recruits now are students attending the trade and vocational schools.

Robert Blatchford.—Our pernicious policy of neglecting home production and depending upon foreign supplies brought us close to disaster during the war, and is still crushing us under the inflated prices and meager supplies which must endure for some time. Great Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Newfoundland contain nearly seven millions of square miles. That is empire enough for us to govern, and empire enough for us to live upon. If we could put into it the wealth and energy we expend on the government and protection of alien races we ought soon to be richer and safer than we have ever been.

J. K. Whitehall, Omaha traffic man.—The trouble with the farmer has been that he is essentially a producer and not a marketer. Marketing is expert work and should be done by experts. For such services the farmer must be prepared to pay generously. If he does so he can absolutely stabilize the markets of grain and eventually of live stock.

Samuel Gompers.—The action of corporations that today lay off thousands of men is nothing less than a tremendous indictment of management and a heinous crime against a people in need of every possible ounce of production. What is needed above anything else today is continuous operation of industry with a fairness and honesty and intelligence upon the part of employers that will make continuous production possible.

Charles Ponzi.—I deal in postage and bankers' goats.

Fidel A. Reyes, Philippine commercial agent.—All in all the Philippines are better off now than many other countries. The social upheaval prevailing in the Eastern and Western hemispheres is not, and cannot assume, a rabid form in the Philippines, where social inequalities do not exist, due to the fact that public wealth is very evenly divided among the population. This of course is a very important fact in the stability of business.

Joshua W. Alexander, secretary of commerce.—The time has passed when the railroads should strangle water transportation. They no longer are able to meet the demands of the commerce of this country.

Colonel E. M. House.—It is felt here (London) that Germany must be ultimately brought into concert with the Western Powers if world peace is to be assured. If she goes with Russia we will be confronted with another balance of power. This will inevitably lead to another world war.

Romain Rolland.—The public does not reason; it goes where it finds Life.

Reed Smoot, Senator and Mormon elder.—A friend of mine, a business man of New York, returned from Europe not long ago. He has been making the same kind of trip twice a year for 35 years. After the armistice was signed and after the wicked and criminal waste and destruction of a considerable part of the property of the world, he thought that he would find among the people a spirit of humility and of retrenchment, a spirit of saving, a spirit of devotion and love toward the Father who had saved them from the horrors of the World War. But, to his surprise, in the great cities of Europe, he reports that never in all his experiences has he seen such show of extravagances of every kind and nature; people spending money for pleasure in a way that never would have been thought of before, and each vying with the other for new ways to spend their ill-gotten gains, made during the recent war.

*Spart of Spending,
Not Saving,
Found in Europe*

Flora Taylor Young, educational director.—Thin georgette blouses are not businesslike.

James H. Post, sugar refiner.—I should say in the sugar business it would be safe to estimate that labor and taxes together get 90 per cent, directly or indirectly, of what is taken in. We can only make a fair profit in sugar refining by doing a large volume of business.

Bertrand Russell.—The Russian Government is not imperialistic in spirit and would prefer peace to conquest. The country is weary of war and denuded of goods. But if the Western Powers insist upon war another spirit, which is already beginning to show itself, will be dominant. Conquest will be the only alternative to submission.

Marcus Garvey, Negro leader.—We shall now organize the 400,000,000 Negroes of the world into a vast organization to plant the banner of freedom on the great continent of Africa. We have no apologies to make and will make none. We do not desire what has belonged to others though others have always sought to despoil us of what belonged to us.

Warren G. Harding.—I emphatically agree that no authority other than Congress may call our boys to battle. Accepting this truth, why make a covenant which violates the good faith of nations?

Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago coal investigator.—I advocate an appeal to manufacturers and industries not to hold cars an hour longer than necessary. There were only 100,000 cars added to the railroads' stock during the entire period of government control while that many cars were added every year under private management. As a result the railroads are working under a handicap that cannot be solved in a few months' time.

Judge Harry Fisher, Jewish relief committee.—Politically the Jews are far better off than before the revolution (in Russia), for then they were forbidden to hold public office or to exert their influence in any way, while today they are taking part in the councils of the government, occupying many administrative and secretarial positions. Since they are for the most part well educated they have naturally become the leaders of the 85 per cent illiterate peasant class.

General von Bernhardt.—Germany will rise again. It still has a great future before it.

Otto H. Kahn.—The workman is neither a machine nor a commodity. He is a collaborator with capital. He must be given an effective voice in determining jointly with the employer the conditions under which he works. Individual capacity, industry and ambition must receive encouragement and recognition. Nor must the employer look for "gratitude." No man is entitled to ask gratitude for doing that which is right.

Eamonn de Valera.—From cable dispatches published in the United States it is evident that an attempt is being made to fool the Irish people into the belief that I have written a letter indicating that I would accept colonial home rule. I have, of course, never at any time written any such letter.

*Will Not Accept
Home Rule
for Ireland*

Anyone in possession of a letter of mine, no matter how confidential, on any such subject, is free to publish it. Surely no one can think that now when the republic is established I would counsel a course which I refused to stand for when the republic was yet a hope. The whole thing is absurd.

Theda Bara.—It's not particularly pleasant to have people believe that you are going to take their husbands from them when you meet them.

Ma Soo, Chairman, People's Party of China.—Should any question of control of the Pacific, or any question between Japan and the United States arise, England would be placed in a most embarrassing position (by the Anglo-Japanese treaty) as she would have to side with Japan. I do not think that America can view with unconcern the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Eugene Szattamary, German war correspondent.—On looking over the Russian army I cannot understand what has been urging them from victory to victory throughout the last two years. Perhaps it is their discipline. Perhaps it is fear of starvation if they do not win. I know the men feel they have to conquer new territory to obtain food because there is none at home. That is why I am doubtful if the army would quit conquering when an armistice is signed and the word is given to return to Russia.

M. A. Munson, Massachusetts market expert.—The benefits to the farmers who are members of co-operative associations are so effective in solving many of the major problems facing the farming industry as to warrant the statement that the sooner farmers generally adopt this sort of teamwork the sooner will agriculture resume this businesslike pace which should be characteristic of an industry so vitally connected with the livelihood of all the people.

Herr Eerlich, former German deputy.—If the Allies don't stop the Red forces on the Vistula they will have to fight them on the Rhine. If Poland is destroyed the whole Treaty of Versailles will have to be remade. If the United States will approve the attitude of France toward sending an expeditionary force to the help of Poland, England will fall into line. If the Allies do not act there will be a revolution in Poland in a few days which will break up the entire Polish state and thus combine the two powers in Europe that have most to gain by the non-application of the Versailles Treaty.

*Sees Bolsheviks on
Rhine if Allies Do
Not Send Army*

Marie Tudor Garland.—The complete enfranchisement of women will place humanity on a safer basis than it has yet had. Woman's voice is as necessary to life as man's, and that recognition will entail far more than the right of suffrage.

James Martin Miller.—The principal issues, the real ones, of the campaign are the least talked-of issues by the two principal parties. Both parties and both candidates have sidestepped on prohibition, yet a large vote, particularly in the thickly populated Eastern states and in California will be influenced because they are "wet." For the most part prohibitionists are American-born, generally of American-born parents; there are not many exceptions to this. Which class has the greater number and the larger families? Consult the United States Census Reports, state by state, city by city, and you can easily find out.